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# BATTLE AWAITED

Artiflery and Trench Raids and Minor Engagements Are in the Day's Reports of Activities.

London, May 22.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Marshal Von Hindehourg, lows:

the German chief of staff, has the German chief of staff, has hope of springing another ent parts of the front in the sector southeast of Arras. Our troops entered in resuming the of-ed the German trenches at two points.

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tempt to achieve success, according to the declaration made by a staff officer.

The allied aviators continue their harassing flights over the enemy lines and the recent air successes are the best that the allied airmen have achieved since the lines were soliditied on the Picardy and Flanders fronts, the allies have scored numerous success have scored numerous success have scored numerous successed numerous successes have scored numerous successed numerous numerous numerous for the nenth note of the government towards the chartication that nenth note of the government towards the chartication that nenth note of the government towards the chartication that nenth note of the government towards the attitude of the government toward numerous su

in parties were defeated by the mass, who captured two prisons is a sector southeast of Arras in treaches were entered at two last night by British raiding. Prisoners were taken.

May 22.—Artillery dighting most violent nature occurred the entire line last night artillery firing took place also southern part of the lighting southern part of the lighting southern part of the prison which represents the sectors have given Texas another spec-

U. S. Thoops Busy.
The American troops on the French and are engaging in some lively local thing, are patrol parties frequently edition and engaging the Germans. Statches today describe several such actions in which the Germans are losted by the Americans. Two these were taken. American airest aisa kept up their brilliant work of statches. engagements with German air-

## Rations of Tobacco Will be Given U.S. Men Now in France

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
With the American Army in France, May 21—Tobacco which hitherto has been purchased by the solution or issued by the Red Cross will be made part of the regular ration. On recommendation of General Pershing each soldier of the American 1-10 ounce of smoking tobacco 10 cigarette papers. Certain o articles may be substituted.

Theorem punishment.

Infantry Quict.

On the main western battle front no infantry movements of major importance were reported last night, but there were successful raids on the part of the British, on the Arras front in Flanders. The principal German activity was in the form of heavy gas bombardment of the sector northeast of Bethume. Paris reports pronounced nerial activity on the front southeast of Amiens. There was beavy firing also on the southern southeast of Amiens. There was heavy firing also on the southern side of the Montdidier salient near

side of the Montdidier safient near Belmont to the west of Noyon.

Cas Bombardment.

On the Flander front the Germans carried out a heavy gas bombardment of the sector to the northeast of Bethume. The announcement follows:

and captured fourteen prisoners and government would be liable to intro-a machine gun. Other raiding parties duce a home rule bill and said he was entrating his efforts with in-brought back a few prisoners from unable to understand the attitude of

have scored numerous successes, particularly in rectifying their positions.

The capture of German prisoners in trench raids has vieled valuable information.

ATPACK FAILS.—The last German failure as northwest of Louville, the apex of the live sailont. Attacking the British from a mile long the Germans in all their strength were thrown back. The British line remains unchanged. Small enough attacks by the Huns have been repulsed with losses.

AVIATORS ACTIVE.—British aviators since March 21 have accounted

Take Prisoners.

[ar Assocture ranss.]

The American Army in lively patrol actions in Lorraine American troops that this morning east of Louvain this morning eas in the Rouver district. There been no sign of infantry action.

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was common when the aviators first came south to practice, again threatens.

There is something about the appearance of airplanes in formation, each fiver keeping an exact distance from the others, that impresses one with the feeling that these men actually have control of the air. The

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Man's Land.

Prisoners Captured

Prisoners Comine canal sixpersoners were captured by user in the last night north of Albert in the neight in

part of the community life in many Texas cities and are much liked.

### SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE STAND IN LUSK TRIAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Waukesha, May 22.—A score of men and women testified today as character witnesses for Grace Lusk, who is expected to take the stand late this afternoon. School teachers who have worked with the defendant, told of the esteem in which she was held. They told of hendaches which she suffered from overwork. Others told of ferred from overwork. Others told of Make Gas Attack.

The settlery in the Toul sector years busy, the American gumers the German positions and canton-ments in Gercehamp wood.

Weekes of the American gas shells this afterneon. School teachers which she was held of the esteem in which she was held. They told of headaches which she suffered from overwork. Others told of eccentricities of the family. Questions were framed to bring out support of sanity for the defense.

# Bohemia Put Under

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 22.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Bohemia and as a result many have been imprisoned. The estate of Count Fustenburg, a close friend of the Kalser's, has been confiscated and the buildings burned. Doctor Von Seydler, the Austrian premier, it is added, has summoned Deputy Spaneck to discuss the situation. It is also stated that he has declined to come and has warned the premier against a policy of violence.

# NATIONALISTS WILL LEAVE IRELAND SOON

IBY INTERNATIONAL NEWS] London, May 22.—John Dillon, leader of the Irish Nationalists, declared in an Interview in the Daily Express today that the Nationalist members of parliament would return to London, but that the date was uncortain.

# TWO ARE DROWNED

Confidence is the keynote, although naturally there is a certain amount of nervous-ness until the next blow falls.

Take Prisoners.

Take Prisoners. tended a concert and were driving home in a terrific rain storm. The icar was not traveling fast. The bodies thave not been recovered but the car

### POPULATION OF STATE PRISON IS DECREASING

ISPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

effices to see a steady decir less lawlessness in the future."

# TORNADO'S DEATH TOLI

Washington, May 22.—Representatives of the copper industry met the price fixing committee of the war industry board today to determine the told of Quest guildren of the copper for three months, beginning June 1. The copper men want a slight indrease over the old price for copper for three months, beginning June 1. The copper men want a slight indrease over the old prices.

# Martiål Law; Hun's Friend Loses Estate IS PARTIALLY

FIVE REPORTED KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED WHEN TOR-NADO STRIKES VILLAGE

# WRECKS BUSINESS ST.

Three Blocks of Business District Moved by Terrific Wind—Rush Aid From Nearby Towns

persons were killed and 30 injured, a number of whom are expected to die, when the village of Lone Rock, 44 miles west of Madison, was partially wiped out by a tornado Tuesday night. The entire northern part of the town was swept away, which scattered houses over an area of two miles.

[INT INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Paris, May 22.—A veritable pitched battle is raging in the streets of Moscow between Pillaging thieves and the police, according to information received here today. The police are powerless. Ten thousand robberies and holdups have taken place in Moscow during the past month.

Other advices report that an agreement has been concluded between the Bolshevikt soviets and Germany to force the Caucasus to remain a member of the Russian federal republic.

Red guard troops are marching against the Caucasians. two miles.

Wind Carries Dead. The dead and injured were picked up in some instances almost a mile from where their houses stood. Relief parties were rushed to the stricken village from Avoca, Brodhead and Spring Grove. Every available physician was pressed into service. Early reports to the effect the center of the town had been blown away were supplemented to the effect that Lone Rock had been completely wiped off the map. No telephone communication could be had within a radius of 20 lies and telephone communication was so poor that no estimate of the dead or injured could be had.

Street Destroyed.

Word received Tuesday night was to the effect houses on both sides of the street for a distance of three blocks had been picked up by a tornado and hurled across the field. The death list is made up of the occupants of the houses.

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WITH 7 HUN PLANES

Washington, May 22.—News of the death of Ensign Steven Potter, naval reserve, who was killed while righting seven German airplanes in the North Sea on April 23rd, was received here today from the London representative.

The story of Potter's encounter with the enemy says:

"Potter left the North Sea station in a British scaplane and steered due east until six miles west southwest of North Hinder light. Another plane accompanied him. Two enemy match the five death of the occupants of the houses.

The Dead.

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destroyed property the people of Lone Rock are out of food. Scores of auto parties are being made up here, car-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

American Army in France, May 22.

David Peterson of Honesdale, Pa., after a long fight brought down a two-seated German airplane today. The American fiver pursued the enemy machine for forty kilometers and then brought him down.

## Reveal Plot to Cut Production of Oil And Grain in West

W. attempted to interfere with government preparations of war by curtailing production in grain fields, oil western states was described in a leter ready today by special prosecutor H. K. Nebekere at the trial of 112 members of the organization before Judge Landis.

In addition to organizing the workrs the I W. W. leaders attempts to ine up employes of western rull-onds paralizing the country transpor-ation system. Where efforts to or-

# PITCHED BATTLE IN STREETS OF MOSCOW

# IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH 7 HUN PLANES

death list is made up of the occuparts of the houses.

The Dead.

The dead are: T. C. Pickens, Earl
Hoppe, fourteen; Edward Hoppe,
twelve; Dousé Hoppe, five; a man
named Dr. Jameson is reported to be
among the dead. Mark Gunlock and
four children. Lloyd Wells, Gunlock and heildren were buried under
a fallen building. Entire northern
portion of village was swept away by
the storm which came out of the
northwest between eight and nine
o'clock. Rumors indicate that loss of
life will be great. It is said the dead
were picked up a mile from the place.

At Spring Green.

Spring Green, May 22.—This city is
on the verge of the storm. Word
was brought here at noon that T. C.
Pickens, a prominent lawyer, was
killed. Other word by others is to the
effect that a widow and a girl were injured and that the girl died this
morning.

Cars Wrecked.

Box cars on the railroad track were

Box cars on the railroad track were
starting startoard, then turned at
right angles to port.

Protter's companion had emptied
one drum from the ferward cockpit
when the gun janumed. Two more
houstle planes then appeared overhead, attacking vigorously. Buth
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routed down until Potter came
alreast. Thus they ran westward at
till speed close together for several
minutes under a continuous volley
from the rearrs German.
The overge of the storm was appeared in formation. Of
the seven Germans in action, four
were attacking Potter and the others
his companion. Potter fell heimid
and began to zigzag. He first veered
slightly starboard, then turned at

# OFFICER KILLED WHILE

London, May 22.—Second Lieutenant Preston of the British air forces, son of Robert Preston, was killed May 14, while flying in England.

# ARTILLERY BRIGADE CAMP HARD HIT BY LAST NIGHT'S GALE

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS] ortage, Wis., May 22.—Colonel lip Ward's 161st Artillery brigade the move again late this to Sparta

every direction and men found themsolves lying in pools of water whipped
by a fast traveling wind.

While the rain fell in torrents the
men were assembled and marched
into town where they were given
beds and warmth by the citizens.

The men were scheduled to leave
here this morning at 6 o'clock, but
the storm wrecked all plans as well
as the camp.

# REPUBLICANS WILL MEET AT ELKHORN

rom All Parts of First Congressional District Men Will Gather To-

Thursday, May 23rd is the r the gathering of republicans of a First Congressional district at Fik-rn to discuss matters political relathe First Congressional district at Fixhorn to discuss matters political relative to the coming election next fall.

It is hoped that all of the remublicans of this city who are interested in the coming election will attend the meeting at Eikhorn tomorrow. The Janesville party will leave the Myers Hotel corner at \$30 o'clock. All republicans who have autos are asked to be on hand to make the trip and individuals are requested to be at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets at eight thirty o'clock.

There are several matters of importance to come before the meeting tomorrow and a large gathering of republicans from the district is looked for. The main question in the coming election will be loyalty and some spirited talks are expected tomorrow.

# HOLLAND THINKS U. S. WAS WRONG IN TAKING OVER THE DUTCH SHIPS

### INVESTIGATE SPEECH MADE BY LA FOLLETTE

# PERSHING REPORTS ON

TO SUPPORT PARTY

TO SUPPORT P washington, May 22—The casualty stoday contains actions of the sixty-mean forms to the sixty-mean form

STRUCTED TO APPOINT FED-ERAL LEADERS RESPON-SIRLE TO RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION.

# SUBJECT TO REMOVAL

to Discuss Problems-High Salarles to Be Paid Those Ap-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, May 22. -Regional directors of the Railroad Administration were instructed today by Director General McAdoo to recommend immediately a federal director for every road to be responsible only to the Railroad Administration to replace railroad presidents

To Hold Meeting.
Regional directors will come to Washington soon to discuss the appointment which may be delayed in many cases several months. It is possible presidents.

s, The disint as vice-director in int as vice-director ints in charge of operation.

Little Disturbance.

Assurance was given today at the rathroad administration bendquarters that each road's affairs would be distinct that the result of a possible and a staff of each road's affairs would be director for director for in con-

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Dispondent Kills Self.

Hidredander, May 22. Despondent over the fact that his son had been draffed and would leave soon for a contonnect content form the commit suicide by shooting himself. His bedy was found in a small shed he his wife. He leaves a widow and five children.

Steals Jackte's Uniform.

Manitowoe, May 22.—Charged with the theft of a cap and blouse from one of the facilies abourd the steamer Tryinia, Arthur Crawley, agod thirty-seven, who has a wife and two children, received a ninety day fall sentence at hard labor. Crawley said that he had only borrowed the cothing as he intended to have his picture taken in the outil. He admitted, however, cluming an express package which was not intended for him.

# LAUDS CALIBRE OF U.S. FIGHTING MEN

REV. #LARRY W. JONES, "FIGHT ING CHAPLAIN," SPEAKS AT REGULAR MEETING OF B, P. O. FLKS LAST

sent a snot warming for them to remained as a safe distance during the battle between the Spanish and American Heelinghood Acroelices.

The German troops did not reach the kinser had following his successes in the big drive. He ordered his army to walt for him so that he could not bo broken.

I welling on the unfiellevable deeds of horror committed by the Germans the speaker gree excited and his voice fairly trembled as he denounced in daming words their cruel and himman acts. He told of how therecommitted iffenses on the captured women and children, in addition the battlefield. It would not let you men these things it I not said. There will not be enough sugar to maconscious and children, in addition the battlefield. I would not let you men and children in addition the battlefield. I have seen strend affiavits showing that each and they were true; may have been with Admiral Sampsen at the time the collier Merrimal was sunk in the harbor at Santiago, the speaker was able to give a graphic pleture of the events as they took place previous to and at the time of the sinking of the vessel to bottle up the harbor. In a descriptive manner he took his audience through the events, telling of the actions of the sallors, the plans for the sinking and finally the success of the move and the spirit shown by the sound the spirit shown by the stay of the speaker was able to give a graphic place of the sallors, the plans for the sinking and finally the success of the move and the spirit shown by the stay of the speaker was able to give a graphic place of the sallors, the plans for the sinking and finally the success of the move and the spirit shown by the stay of the speaker was able to give a graphic place of the sallors, the plans for the sinking and finally the success of the move and the spirit shown by the seems, telling of the actions of the sallors, the plans for the sinking and finally the success of the move and the spirit shown by the seems of the spirit shown by the spirit shown by the success of the sallors, the p



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Spanish admiral at the bravery of the Americans who were willing to give their lives for their country.

The night was clear and as the nine men who were to sink the Merricance left their respective ships, it looked like a feelhardy thing because of the heavy Spanish batteries guarding the harbor. The boat slowly mado its way towards the harbor, it came within firing distance of the batteries and just as it was reaching its destination the cannons broke forth with a deafening roar which could be heard for miles. The Merrimac was guided to position, and sunk by the heard for miles. The Merrimac was on the Texas and watched every maneuver, said he was certain that all had lost their lives, but three or four hours afterward when he saw a launch coming bearing a flag of truce his attitude changed. Admiral Cervera, Spanish commander, boarded the ship and, although a bitter foe, his praise for the nine brave men was high indeed. He said that all nine had been saved, only one being slight; in highed. He said that all nine had been saved, only one being slight; in meed of repairs is the substite and that and any today. Full of spirit, light and determination, they are upholding the honor of a country which has always stood for a righteous cause and has always fought a legitimate war." said the speaker in his closing remarks.

\*\*WEE AND CHAPFII TO\*\*

# VAGRANT IS GIVEN A NINETY DAY SENTENCE

One more "corner decorator" has been put to work by Judge Maxfield. Steve Mox, charged with vagrancy, was arraigned in the municipal court late resterday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty. He was then given ninety days in the county jail where he was put to work by Sheriff Whimple.

he was put to work by Sherin Whipple.

Nels Olson, a farm laborer from the vicinity of Clinton Junction, was given a light fine when arraigned on the charge of drunkenness this morning so he could get back to the farm to work. He promised to do better and put all his efforts to have a banner production.

# **NEED OF EQUIPMENT**

CHIEF HENRY C. KLEIN FILES

front of the Gazette office some time during the afternoon of Tuesday. Another bloycle standing near was left behind, but the rubber grips on the handle bars were taken.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identication cards and pocket folders or soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

Triumph Camp: Triumph Camp 408 R. N. A., will hold regular meeting tomorrow evening. Full attendance is desired.



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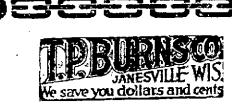
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# TODAY'S MARKETS.

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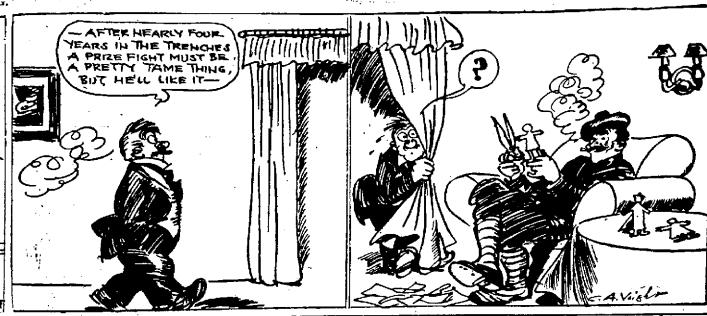
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Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSSLUND

Author of "The Story of Eath", "The Ship of Dreams", 

Copyright by the Century Co. . merousing his beard thoughtrany, therefore, he seated himself upon a

Evenient wooden chest, while Blossy poed her old love letter in and out! of the envelope, with that essentially feminine manner of weighing and con-

"Naow," began Abe at length, "this is somep'n that requires keerful debatin'. Fust off, haowsomever, yew must remember that wigs an' ways Sam'l, he was pooty good ez men go. I should say he wouldn't be any more of a risk tew yew than I was tew Angy; mebbe less. He's got quite a leetle laid by, I understand, an' a tidy story-an'-a-half house, an' front stoop, an', by golly, can't he cook! He's a splendld house meper."

"Housewifery," remarked Blossy sagely, as she began to gather her missives together, "is an accomplishment to be scorned in a young busband, but not in an old one. They say there hasn't been a woman inside Samuel's house since he built it, but it's as cican as soap and sand can make it."

"I bet yer," agreed Abe. "Hain't never been no fly inside it, neither, 1 Sam'l's cleanin' up nohaow; he's got ter skate." "He says he built that little house

for me," said the old lady, as she closed down the lid of the trunk. There was a wistful note in Blossy's voice. which made Abraham declare with a burst of sympathy:

Tain't no disgrace ter git married at no time of life. Sam'l's a good pervider; why don't yew snap him up terday? We'll miss yew a lot; but-

"Here's the apple picker right over your head," interrupted Blossy tartly, and Abe felt himself peremptorily dis-Scarcely had he left the attic, how-

ever than she, too, hastened down the steep, narrow stairs. She spent the remaining hours before train time in donning her beautiful lace gown, and in making the woman within it as

dld not appear.

Blossy pretended to be relieved, protesting that she was delighted to find that she would now have an extra in earnest; and the rebuked sisters hour in which to ponder the question. glanced at one another, as if to say: But the second train came and went, and still no Captain Darby.

il the afternoon long Blossy wore lace gown, thinking although there wore no more trains from the eastward that day, that Samuel would still Aunt Nancy's advice and "sew a butflud his way to her. He might drive, as he usually did in June, or he might even walk from his nome at Twin Coves, she said.

At night, however, she was obliged to admit that he could not be coming; and then, quivering with honest anxiety for her old friend, Blossy dipped into her emergency fund, which she kept in the heart of a little pink china pig on a shelf in her room—a pink china pig with a lid made of stiff black hair standing on edge in the middle of his back-and sent a telegram to Captain Darby, asking if he were sick.

The answer came back slowly by mail, to find Blossy on the verge of ervous collapse, under the care of

That letter Blossy never showed to Brother Abe, nor to any one else. Neither did she treasure it in the senmental trunk beneath the attic eaves The letter ran:

Dear Botsy Ann: I never felt better in rv life. Ain't been sick a minute. Just made up my mind I was a old fool, and was going to quit. If you change your intentions at any time, just drop me a pos-tal.

As ever SAM'L DARBY, ESQ.

"This, Captain Darby, makes your rejection final," yowed Blossy to herself, as she tore the note into fragmeats and drowned them in the spirits of lavender with which the sisters had been seeking to soothe her distracted nervos.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Anniversary.

About this time Blossy developed a tendency to draw Brother Abraham aside at every opportunity, convenient or inconvenient, in order to put such questions as these to him:

"Didn't you say it is fully thirty-five young year!" years since you and Captain Darby brave-or would you say more brave blessings of renewed approval. than stubborn and contrary? Isn't it a blessing that I never married him?"

never made a man yit. Ez I riccolec' lieved Samuel spoke the truth when

warrant yer. Fly can't light arter rapid succession, sneezed an amazing

the pink little ears at the side of Miss Abjgail's generously proportioned head. The pink ears turned crimson, likewise the adjoining checks, and Miss Abigail panted with righteous indignation.

"It all comes of this plagued old winter time," she declared, sharply young and ravishing as possible. And biting her thread, for she was mendlovely, indeed, Blossy looked this day, ing a tablecloth. "Shet the winders on with a natural flush of excitement on summer, an' yew ketch the tail of her cheek, a new sparkle in her bright, slander in the latch-every time. Naow, dark eyes, and with her white hair ar- ef I hear one word about this 'tarnal ranged in a fashion which might have foolishness comin to Angy's ears, or Brother Abe's, or Blossy's either, fer cxcited a young girl's envy.

The hour for the train came and that matter, we'll all have to eat off the train came and that matter, we'll all have to eat off the train came and the tr went, and, lo! for the first time in the oil-cloth Sundays, the same as week-history of twenty years Captain Darby days, until I see a more Christian sperit in the house.

She gave the Sunday damask across her lap a pat which showed she was "Suppose the minister should walk in some Sabbath afternoon and find oil-cloth on the table, and ask the rea-

son why?" They one and all determined to take ton on their lips."

Fortunately, too, the February thaw had already set in, and the remainder of the winter passed without any se vere strain on the "buttonholes." And at length the welcome spring began to peep forth, calling to the old folks.

and Medical Author



"Come out, and grow young with the

With the bursting forth of the new were on the beach together? Do you springtide the winter's talk seemed to think he has grown much older? Had drop as a withered and dead oak leaf he lost his hair then? Did he care falls from its winter-bound branches; for the opposite sex? Was he very and Abe stood once more alive to the

Angy went out of doors, with Miss Abigail, and puttered around among Fearful of the ridicule of the sisters, the flowers as if they were her own, Biossy was always careful to conduct thanking God for Abe's increasing popthese inquiries in whispers, or at least ularity in the same breath that she



Was Careful to Conduct These Inquiries in Whispers.

her pink china pig, his lid left upstairs, into a sugar bowl.

Pink, pink, pink, everywhere; even in Angy's proud cheeks! Pink, and pink, and pink! Abe used to grow AMERICAN dizzy, afterward, trying to recall the various pink articles which graced that tea.

But most delightful surprise of all vas his anniversary gift, which was slyly slipped to his place after the discussion of the rose-colored strawberry gelatin. It was a square, five-pound parcel wrapped in pink tissue paper, tied with pink string, and found to contain so much Virginia tobacco, which Blossy had inveigled an old southern admirer into sending her for "charitable purposes."

After the presentation of this valuable gift, Abraham felt that the time had come for him to make a speechpractically his maiden speech.

He said at the beginning, more suavely at hie ease than he would have believed possible, secure of spathy and approbation, with Angy's glowing old eyes upon her prodigy, the hope and leaders of the world.

American women lead the world in beauty and intelligence, and have believed possible, secure of sym-Home, he had never before felt the power to express his gratitude for the welcome which had been accorded him—the welcome which seemed to wear and wear, as if it were all wool and a yard wide, and could never wear

The old ladies nodded their heads in approval of this, every face beaming; but as the speech went on the others perceived that Abe had singled out Blossy for special mention-blind, blind Abraham—Blossy, who had first proposed admitting him into this paraand Angy's; Blossy, who had been as a "guardeen angel" to him; Blossy, who as a fitting climax to all her sisterly attentions had given him today this wonderful, wonderful pink tea and "this five hull pound o' Virginny terbaccer."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bargains in almost everything are found in the Gazette classified ads.

Dinner Stories

"Cuthbert," murmured the poet's wife, as she lit her cigaret with a rejection slip, "why doesn't anyone want your stuff?"

Her husband shuddered.

Her husband shuddered.
"I am an unhappy medium," he juavered, "and a victim of forehead liscrepancies. What I write is too low for highbrows and too high for

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get fiquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple

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Advertisement.

They Have Beauty, Health and Brains

"A really beautiful woman is always a healthy woman," remarked one of our noted beauty specialists, "for true beauty comes from the blood and strong, steady nerves.

Rich, red blood, the fountain of life and youth, shows itself in a clear rosy skin, solid flosh, fine form and a keen bright mind. Red blooded women, with strong nervous vitality.

health, beauty and intelligence, and their number is increasing. They have learned the value of Iron and Phosphates in keeping them in perfect condition.
"The number of weak, pale, fagged

out, run down and nervous women is bound to decrease rapidly, once the nower of Phosphated Iron becomes more generally known," said a leading doctor. "There is not a reason in the world why women should not be often the now and a love to look." be strong happy, and a joy to lock upon when the remedy is at hand." "Phosphated Iron has accomplished

proposed admitting him into this para-dise; Blossy, who had given up her sunny south chamber to his comfort and happiness to whole families. It's the healthy, red, from blooded, strong phosphate-fed nerved men and wo-men that enjoy life and lead in every ork." Think it over!
To insure doctors and their patients

getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules only, so do not allow dealers to substitute pills or tables. Insist on capsules.—Smith Drug Co., and leading druggists every-

Advertisement

## Milton Junction

Milton Junction, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klement and family of Rock Springs, and Mrs. Laura Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wileman.

Mrs. Eva Kidder has returned from her month's visit with her son in Boston.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. William Bentz of Millon, and Eugene Series and wife of of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

Seems Like the Skin Is on Fire, blood, the disease being caused by an

There is a harrassing discomfort infection which breaks out through caused by Eczema that almost be the skin. That is why the most satiscomes a torture. The itching is al- factory treatment for all so-called comes a torture. The itching is all factory treatment for all so-called most unbearable, and the skin seems skin diseases is S. S. S. for this remon fire with the burning irritation. A ledy so thoroughly cleanses the blood cure from local applications of salves and ointments is impossible, because bottle today at any drugstore, and such treatment can only allay the pain temporarily. The disease can treatment. Write for expert medical only be reached by going deep down to its source.

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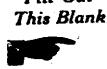
There's nothing those brave soldiers and sailors of ours want more earnestly than news from home. They'll get all of it if you'll subscribe to the Gazette for them. They'll enjoy the local news stories, the old familiar comics, the latest dope on the baseball team, a hundred and one news items which you can't possibly think of or begin to cover in letters, no matter how many you write.

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# SUBCRIPTION RATES,

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### GOVERNMENT WORK.

Securing funds for any of the various war activities is just as much government work as is the sale of liberty bonds or Thrift stamps. Those various funds for the use of the Red Cross, the Army Y. M. C. A. and the Kalghts of Columbus are all authorized by the government, and wille no law has been possed com-pelling every citizen to pay their share, all loyal citizens are expected

Here in Rock county what is some-times called a "war chest" was raised by assessing all citizens on an equal brais knowe as "Your Share is Fair." It was thought best to do this as the work of scenting the collections for the various funds always falls upon the same set of business men, and usually the same small proportion of citizens are seen and subscribe. To make it equal and just everyone was given the opportunity to do their share and "Your Share is Fair" covered the whole field. ered the whole field.

This is government work and approved by the government, and it is Just and fair to the clizens as a whole. If in isolated cases individuals refused to pay their just proportion, radical steps were taken, as was recently demonstrated here at home. Some individuals who evidently do not thoroughly understand the work of the "Your Share is Fair" committee to take a good idea to remember that a large amount of fightings has to be done in 1918.

The fact that a man wouldn't go into the trenches for \$10,000, does not prove that he will come across with the following that a large amount of fightings has to be done in 1918.

The fact that a man wouldn't go into the following the follo of the "Your Share is Pair" commit-ton failed to appreciate the necessity for such action and have been profilse in their condemnation of the act. They have sent numerous communications to the Gazette , the majority unsigned or signed with a fictitious name, and desired publication.
These writers have failed to realize

this is war work and authorized offi-cially by the government, this raising of funda, that it is a necessity, and that each individual should pay their share and not let the hurden fall on a few willing spirits. This is every-ted to the constant of the fundamental of the constant when our avistors begin in drop body's war, not an individual's, and if any persons thinks they should be immune from aiding they may find that the federal government will take a hand it individual organizations do

In St. Louis, Mo., every retail llouor dealer was summoned before a judge and had to show proof that he had taken Liberty bonds. Some five hun-dred failed to have he requisite proof and their licenses to conduct business was revoked. This was radical ac-tion, yet it was a lesson and shows the power that these volunteer commit-

tres have in hundling this war work.
The Gazette is most glad to publish articles on subjects of public interest that are constructive, but they must be abjued and must be free of personat abuse and unjust criddism. These acticles may not be in accord with the editorial policy of the Gazette. but they must be constructive. This explanation is given at this time owing to the fact several communications

The British Crister has been called the grittlest in the world, but lacks the ability of culck action. Our troops are reported equally witty, and they will belie their American name if they do not have guick action, too. It would seem as if hy matter

It would seem as if by moving troups at night and concealing them by day in woodlands and towns, un-expected concentrations could be

# PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. Public improvements, except where

matters of necessity, are not meeting with much favor the country over these war days. Secretary McAdoo in his consolidation of railway offices, his dethronement of railway presi-dents, his proposed establishment of union depots, all in the interest of economy and retreachment, is a step the direction of conservation What is true of the nation is also true of the individual communities, of Janesville and other cities, Minor public improvements, repairs and absolute construction will, of course, be struction, and other cosily improved "Euddies."

ments must be curtailed for the press.

The doesn't mean anything in particular particular anything in particular pa

ont. Not only from lack of material, lack of transportation, high cost of labor and necessity for this same lahor to be used for government work elsewhere, but also from a matter of cutting down municipal expenses to the bone so that the individuals may contribute more to the various other war funds and also to pay the ever-increasing high cost of living. No one should complain over such a pol-

Over at Eikhorn tomorrow they are having a gathering of citizens of re-publican persuasion who will discuss matters of particular moment to the irst congressional district. The meeting is open to all citizens and it is expected there will be a large attendance from Rock county.

By all means let us have band con-By all means let us nave band con-certs this summer. For the tired worker and the citizens generally these concerts are inspiring and en-toyable. It is war time and martial music brings the struggle closer home to us than ever.

There are a good many Rock county boys either on the Atlantic or al-ready in France these days and Me-morial day will take on a new significance this year in many a home.

The Germans being such good singors, they can try their hand on "There'il be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," when the Americans get ready to make a real offensive.

The German people are perfectly satisfied that the Kaiser did not end up the war in two months as he agreed, as he has premised to end it in two or three more.

The boy who can't wait a minute to have his mother fix up his clothes, is the same one who can watch a cork at the end of a fish line for two hours without a bite.

While the war department is making such stupendous plans for 1930, it would be a good idea to remember

The congressmen are beginning to think that the cause of American preparedness will require them to ad-Journ and prepare for the fall elec-

The fat-witted loafer on the grand-stand is very angry at bonehead base-

It is confidently predicted that the Germans will rise to the occasion, when our avlators begin to drop some hombs under their feet.

However, some people will be so busy detecting the mistakes of the government that they can't see the weeds in their garden.

The public won't feel satisfied that real justice has been done until the sugar hearders get sick from eating too much sweet stuff.

The time the Germans put out some very conciliatory talk about peace is the time for everyone to put on their

# ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

rentration of treops.

But the ciever Germans marched great armies in at night just before the battle, and when they were ready they had our allies greatly overpowered at the attakeed points.

The British Canter has been called the grittlest in the world, but lacks the ability of quick action. Our troops are reported equally witte, and

lecture.
"What's the Matter With Russia?"
And he never even saw a piece of Russian iron stovepipe.

The real trouble with Russia is that there are so many Russians there.

The Grand Duke Alike of Russia, Who recently declined the throne And is now trying to seat the Young exarowitch in it. Is said to be very popular in Russia. He is a regular idol of the people. Everybody likes him except the Bolsheviks, the Red Guards, the Sov-

lets,
The Finns, the Lithuanians, the Poles,
The Ukrainians, the Don Cossacks,
The Crimeans and the Siberians.
With these few exceptions
The Russian people are wild about
him.

The life of a grand opera singer is not always as pleasant as it might be. Somebody broke into Frida Hempel's apartment and stole \$800 worth of R.M. Bostwick Son

# Just Folks

By Edgar A Guest.

EQUIPMENT. I heard it put in a curious way
By a chief to a younger man, one day
He called him into his office fine
And said: "You will handle this job of mine

For a day or two. You can hold it down, For I must go to a distant town."

He could tell by the look in the young man's eye That it came like a bolt from a summer sky And his cheek grew pale, and he

stammered out:
"I will do my best, but in times of doubt How shall I know what I cught to I'm afraid that I cannot do thing like you."

To the timid youth, the chief replied:
"You possess a head with a brain inside:
You've a pair of eyes and a pair of ears And a pair of legs that you've had for years
And a pair of hands. When the pace

years
And a pair of hands. When the pace
gets hot,
Just bear in mind that is all I've got.
Remember this, when you're left
alone:
There's nothing I have that you don't
own.
Don't tackle a problem in doubt and
dread,
Just keep on your feet and use your
head,
And do your best till the task is
for If I were here that is all I'd do."

Oh, young man timid and sore afraid,
No one better than you is made;

Yes's left in the pace
Miss Norton, Watertown
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Second Toy, Eridux, 9:30 a. m.

Oh, young man timid and sore afraid, No one better than you is made;
You're as well equipped for the bigger deeds
And the problems grave as the man who leads.
And you may serve in the captain's stand. If you'll keep your feet and use your

## Who's Who In Today's News

MARVIN HUGHTIT.
The man who "put the Chicago & Northwestern railway on the map"—Marvin Hughitt—stepped out of a \$100,000 job the other day, the first to go under the retrenchment order of Director of

of Director of Railways Mc-Adoo, which cuts board chairmen rom pay rolls as ast as their erms of office



THE MILITHEST OF SUPERISE.

Great Victories in warfard the property of the state of superior and the property of the superior of the property of the superior

Lynn, Mass., May 22.—The Lynn war chest is beginning to fill up. The campaign to fill a war chest started Monday and today there had been fine returns from all the districts. The plan is to pledge every person in the city to a definite contribution each week and throw this fund into a war chest to be divided among the various war needs of the nation.

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# DISTRICT MEETING PLANNED THIS WEEK

Annual Session of Federation of Missionary Societies of Methodist Church To Be Held

Thursday.

On Thursday and Friday this week, there will be held in this city, the annual meeting of the District Federation of the Missionary Societies, of the Methodist church. Delegates will be sent from the many towns belonging to this district, and also it is expected that many ministers will be in attendance. Supper will be served to the visitors, and to others desiring it, on Thursday evening at six o'clock. A dinner is also planned for Friday noon.

# **COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY**

Many Interesting Characters Will be Seen at Entertainment at High School on Friday Evening.

board chairmen from pay rolls as fast as their terms of office expire.

Hughitt is oighty and began as a telegraph operator. He was subtent when a survey of the first was suited to the subject of the county fair held at the high school on Friday evening. The nevest things in art will be shown at the county fair held at the high school on Friday evening. In the grymmasium Mrs. Juriey, as represented by Margureitte Bainese will appear to the suite of the symmasium Mrs. Juriey, as represented by Margureitte Bainese will have some of her statues in wax of notable persons of every time may be some of the statues in wax of the hell," in the person of Esther Mugnited Person of Hervilla Baines and the suite of the suite of the first subject of the suite of the first subject of the company to build a \$20,000,000 passenger station in Cheago. Among his fellow directors in the road at one time were Samuel J. Tilden and Russell Sage.

The really antipolities which were logical in humgin nature and the counts are firstly so, but these abuses were the fruitage of donditions which were logical in humgin nature and the counts and fightly so, but these abuses were the fruitage of donditions which were logical in humgin nature and the counts and fightly so, but these abuses were the fruitage of donditions which were logical in humgin nature and the counts at the Caledonia hall. After the salary," he said.

SEEKS RECRUITS FOR REGULAR ARMY IN CITY



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# COMPANY M MEMBERS IN GOOD HEALTH

Postal Cards Received from William Hilt, and John Thiele Writes Letter Telling of Work Being Done Over There.

There.

Two postal cards have been received from William Hilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilt of Riverside street, who is a member of Co. M. Somewhere in France." Mr. Hilt tells of receiving the news of the death of his brother, Corporal Frank Hilt, who died at the base hospital in Waco. He also states in his postals that the members of Co. M are in the best of health.

A very interesting letter has been received from Mechanic John Thiele, also a member of Co. M. He tells of conditions in France at the present time. His letter follows:

"April 22, 1918.

Barrel."

Address, Miss Swartz (She recently returned from France where she has been doing special work.)

Boy Second Day, Friday, 9:30 a. m. Devotions, "Our Motto"

In's Afternoon Program, 2 p. m. Devotions, "Our Motto"

Mrs. Ella Wakeman, Lake Mills Address, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Milwaukee Our Pledgres. Mrs. Reynolds, Wapun Election of officers Reports of committees. Consecration, Adjournment.

COUNTY FAID

Mrs. J. E. Lane CLUB HELPS SOLDIERS

/ Members of the Busy Little Bee club turned in their third quilt to the Red Cross vesterday to be used in hospitals in the United States. The young children, who range from eight to thirteen years of age, have done splendid work for the Red Cross and should be given much credit. The members of the club are: Misses Adele Esser, Marjorie Little, Constance Daiton, Bernice Anderson, Frances and Mary Holt, Louise and Henrietta Klein, Josephine Lintermer, Netta and Mildred Esser and Florence Bartiett. Mrs. Anna Bartlett instructed the children during their work.

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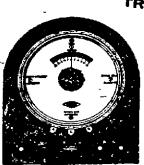
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# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# NION OF WAR

legiance to Janesville as they stood shoulder to shoulder with nearly 100 & Drake, Geo. M. McKey, B. C. Tershoulder to shoulder with nearly 100 & Drake, Geo. M. McKey, B. C. Tershoulder to shoulder with nearly 100 & Drake, Geo. M. McKey, B. C. Tershoulder to shoulder with nearly 100 & Drake, Geo. M. McKey, B. C. Tershoulder to shoulder with nearly 100 & Drake, Geo. M. McKey, B. C. Tershoulder to should be the subset of the reports of the teams had just been made by the captains when the luncheon was interrupted by the boys, who entered a masse and took possession of the program. Then followed a demonstration of civic pattriotism which caused the men to give voice to some of the loudest cheers of the campaign.

At precisely one o'clock the boys entered, led by their spokesman, Joseph Johnston, and by Ray Hunt, Joseph Johnston, and by Ray Hunt, Joseph Johnston, and by Ray Hunt, who carried Old Glory. The young men completely encircled the room and remained standing during the time that their share of the program was enacted. Jumping on a chair near the speaker's table, Mr. Johnston, in a strong, clear voice, said. "Mr. Chairman: We, future citizens of Janesville, trust that you men will pardon us for coming here uninvited, and interrupting your luncheon, but we want you to know that we are deeply interested in the service you mer are rendering this city. "We recognize the Sacrifices your are making in giving our city unselfish service in developing such a fine Chamber of Commerce to make this a bigger, better and busier city in which to live and labor, so we want to solemnly pledge and promise to you here that if you men will work for Janesville toncrrow.

"And in testimony of our sincerity and loyalty to our city we hereby sointly subscribe to the following sointly subscr

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David McAdams of Beloit, is spending the day on business in Janesville. Fred Van Bilzer of Delavan, was a visitor in town yesterday. Alfred Johnson of Stoughton, is spending a couple of days in town on business.

business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Milwaukee, are spending a part of the wek in town with different rela-

Milwaukee, are spending a part of the wek in town with different relatives and friends.

Mrs. Floyd Barrus and Mrs. F. B. Kizer of Clinton, were recent shoppers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker of Brodhead, were Janesville visitors this week.

Miss Julia Pierce, formerly of this city, who now makes her home in Johnstown, has been confined to her home with illness for the past two months. She is slowly convalescing.

Mrs. George Doty of Edgerton, was a Janesville shopper this week.

Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Whitewater, was the guest of Janesville friends this week.

Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Whitewater, was the guest of Janesville, is visiting at the home of his nephew, William Langdon of Hickory street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gurnen of Madison, were guests the first of the week at the Frank Jackman home on Sinciair street.

Mrs. Frana Brown of Magnolia ave-

at the Frank Sachaman clair street.

Mrs. Finma Brown of Magnolia avenue, is home from a visit of several days in Milwaukee with friends. She was accompanied by her little grand-daughter. Dorothy McPhilips.

Mrs. William Duthie of Forest Park boulevard, had for her guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eldridge of Clinton.

Clinton.
The Misses Nellie Bollinger, Edith
Smith and Sarah Kalb were Janesville visitors this week from Johns-

ville visitors unis year.

town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkinson of Brodhead, were the recent guests of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Porter of 446 North Pearl street, are home from a short visit with friends in Evansville.

Out-of-Town Visitors.

Out-of-Manus of Chicago.

Miss Rose McManus of Chicago, who has been visiting friends in this city for a few days, has returned

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry of Clark street. Mr. Terry has Terry of the applicy of the govern-Terry of Clark street. Mr. Terry has been in the employ of the government since last November in the ordnance department. He leaves the middle of June for Princeton, New Jersey to enter the aviation section of the signal corps.

Parker Moyers of Pendleton, Oregon, is visiting at the home of his brother, Roy L. Meyers on High street.

brother, Roy L. Meyer of Milton avenue, has gone to Evansville to attend the funeral of her cousin, the late Col. George Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler and the Misses Margaret and Helen Seybert, Fleek and Grenawalt of South Main street, were all guests at the R. L. Stahlnecker home in Beloit this week

Six hundred pads, pneumonia jackets and articles of like nature have been made and sent away from this work room. These girls are quite enthusi-astic and they seem to enjoy the work

asuc and they seem to enjoy the work on Wednesday evenings.

The ladies of the Eastern Star order will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms. They turn out in goodly number and sew for the boys who are sacrificing their lives for us.

# 21-YEAR OLD BOYS MUST REGISTER TWO **WEEKS FROM TODAY**

Youths Are Especallly Requested to Register in the Morning-Registration Booth Will Open at Seven O'Clock. Two weeks from today, Wednesday

Seven O'Clock.

Two weeks from today, Wednesday, June 5, every young man in Rock county of the age of twenty-one must register for military service. All those living in the northern half of Rock county will report for registration at the office of the local board in this city. There will be no other registration booths in the Janesville district of Rock county so it will be necessary for all youths from Edgerton, Evansville, Milton Jct. and the different townships to come to this city on that day to register.

All of the work will be conducted by the board, which is composed of five members, Sheriff Robt. O. Whipple, chairman, A. E. Matheson, Dr. J. F. Pember, Wm. McIntosh, Edgerton, and I. M. Hinckley, Milton. It may be necessary to swear in one or two extra registrars to handle the work but it is thought the the board members will be able to finish up the work without outside assistance.

A special request has been made by Governor Philipp to have the young men register as early in the day as possible so that a complete report may be sent to Washington that night. Wisconsin was the first state to report complete returns last year and efforts are going to be made this

night. Wisconsin was the first state to report complete returns last year and efforts are going to be made this year to again lead the other states. The local registration booth will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until six in the afternoon and those who must register are urged to do so

# DARLINGTON LADIES **ENTERTAINED TODAY**

Committee From Chamber of Commerce Takes Visitors on Sightseeing Tour of the City-Came Here for Picnic.

seeing Tour of the City—

Came Here for Picnic.

Twenty-one ladies from Darlington, who came to this city this morning to enjoy a picnic at the Institute for the Blind, were entertained by a committee from the Janesville Chamber of Commerce upon their arrival. The party hended by Mrs. M. H. Michaelson, arrived at ten-fitteen o'clock and were met by the committee who had eight cars at their disposal to take the ladies on a trip about the city.

All the points of interest in different sections of the city were visited and the party, expressed their great pleasure at being given the enjoyment. During the trip a stop was made at the Amerpoli Flower Shop where cach lady was given a red carnation. At eleven-thirty the party was taken to the Institute for the Blind where they enjoyed their dinner. Thoy were met again at four o'clock and taken to the down town district to do their shopping. The committee will take them to the seven-ten train this evening when they will leave for home.

The committee in charge of the entertainment of the visitors was composed of Arthur Pegelow, chalrman; S. C. Bostwick and Guy Bridges.

The members of the party of ladies who came from Darlington were the Mesdames M. H. Michaelsant, E. F. Conley, Gus De Muth, Stille Roy, Roy Peters, C. F. Lehnkering, Bonson Bell, H. L. Jolly, S. P. Nelson, Josephine Carey, Thomas Pagel, R. E. Schreiter, William Wilson, G. A. Wilson, A. C. Poole, and C. C. Metcalf, and the Misses Josephine Driver, Elizabeth Bell, Naomi Roy, Barbara De Muth, and Eva Roy.

The committee in charge wishes to thank those who gave the use of their cars for the occasion.

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Rock County National Bank

### **OBITUARY**

Theodore Drisher, Funeral services for the late Theodore Drisher was held this morning at nine o'clock from the St. Mary's church. Father Olson celebrated High Mass and also delivered the sermon. Interment was made in the Fort Atkinson cemetery, the cortage going overland by auto. The St. Joseph's court number 229 C. O. F. attended the funeral in a body. The palibearers were: Sim Risterer, C. J. Hanauska, John Bier, Louis Bier, Frank Bier and Tom Siegel.

Funeral services for the late Eugene R. Craft will be held from the late home, 309 South Third street, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The

## Elsie Cheese

New make, mild, rich Grass Cheese. Try it at its best 32c

Pineapples for canning at \$1.95 doz. or 18c each.

Heavy fragrant red Spanish fruit. Buy early before the big demand puts the price up. Strawberries are running un-

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Eat Veal; It's' the Cheapest Meat

VEAL STEW 20c VEAL ROAST ... 25c 25c VEAL CHOPS ... ..8c PORK LIVER SMALL LEAN PORK ROAST 22c PORK STEAK .... .25c CALVES HEARTS LB. SHORT STEAKS ...25c **BEST SUMMER** 

SAUSAGE ..... PICNIC HAMS ..... DIXIE BACON .....33c SWIFT'S OLEO.....25c HOME MADE LARD 25c LB. JEWELL SHORTEN-

ING, FRANK SAUSAGE 20c BOL. SAUSAGE ...20c DILL PICKLES,

# A. G. Metzinger

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New, 56.

-PHONES-

Old, 436

Christian Science burial service will be used and funeral will be private. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends who wish to view the remains may do so between the hours of ten and eleven-thirty tomor-row morning.

Read the classified ads.

# CashGrocery

Swift's Premium Oleo,

2 Geraniums, red or pink Small Dill Pickles, doz., 12c New Cabbage. 19 New Cabbage, lb. . . . . 5 Fresh Horseradish, bottle

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of the first an implicit size is as hard as it used to be. But did you giver hear a small boy wishing he was greated up a good man in Silm Dressey. The Detroit Tigers undoubtedly picked up a good man in Silm Dressey. The Detroit Tigers undoubtedly picked up a good man in Silm Dressey. The Detroit Tigers undoubtedly picked up a good man in Silm Dressey. The Detroit of the first bases have that must Manager Jethings and his advisers think of the manure in which theory. Burns is behaving in a fair hitten and an extraordinary slugger, has been traveling at a surprising step for channe Mack, home rome the good the first step for channe Mack, home rome the good the greatest move stare the days he harden the state. Burns is doing the state in the state that state greatest move stare the days he harden the state. Burns is doing the state that state produces the state of the manure in the state that, to shape the state of the form of the

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aspirant for the heavyweight championship of the world, is under investigation at San Prancisco by the federal authorities in connection with an alteged violation of the Mann act according to an announcement by Department of Justice Operatives Walter Treadwell and if. It. Dolly.

There is an exercise of foot to the

There is an argument on foot to the effect that Australia has sent more great boxers to this country than any other place in the world. And to back up the statement Australians point with pride to Peter Jackson, Young Griffe, Tommy Tracey, Dan Creedon, Bob Fitzsimmons, Herbert Stade and Les Darcy, Nearly all of them made good, too with Peter Jackson, the black man, probably the best of the lot.

## FORMER JANESVILLE MAN IS EXPECTED TO END BASEBALL CAREER

Sport Snap Shots

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Markey Shots

Markey Oldfield is ready to rettree from the automobile game, but he plants to make a farewell tour tills sone in an endeavor to redeen his disappointing showing of last summer. Oldfield has skeed to be permitted to end day, May 20. Oldfield is said to feel keenily his poor performance around the remainding his mobility to wood minor miss. The fadles' Ald society of the Methods his provincial factory and the remainding the pasts winter in pop particular for a streamous to reverse of reporting standing the pasts winter in pop particular for a streamous to reverse the stream of the factory of tracks. It is to be hoped that Oldfield will be allowed to recomply the will be allowed to the special garden show the stream of the remainding at the special garden shows the remainding at the special garden shows the form at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smiley. There was a good attendance and an exceedingly pleasantly will be allowed to the special garden shows the home of the case. So the hoped that Oldfield will be allowed to the special garden shows the home of her stream on the special garden shows the home of her stream on the special garden shows the home of her stream on the special garden shows the home of her stream on the special garden shows the home of her stream on the special garden shows the home of her stream on the special garden shows the home of her stream on the special garden shows the showed the reporting at the spring Valley. May 20. Oldfield is said to feel to the hoped that Oldfield will be allowed for a streamous campaign on the special garden shows the shows of reporting the pasts with the part of a stream of the part of the part of the stream of the part of the pa

### ALBANY

Footville, May 21.—B. W. Snyder motored to Madison on Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. Davis, of Richland Center, who is in the hospital in the capital city.

Wurren Hastings departed on Monday, when the control of the bone, in Tennior for his home.

A number of autolsts in Edgerton in.

And vicinity seem to think the South

Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., Main street road to the cemetery was neth are absent on a visit with rela-



Albany, May 20.—The five months old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reasa dled very suddenly yesterday while they were returning with him from Madison. Funeral services will be lied tomorrow.

Albany has gone "over the top" by eighty dollars in the second war fund.

A great many motored to Evansville and Brooklyn. Friday, and also to Madison yesterday to see the soldier boys.

The Juniors of Albany high school enterthin the seniors todgy by an all day visit to the state capital, making the trip by autos.

The storms Friday and Saturday afternoons did considerable damage in blowing down trees, telephone poles and unrooting some few small buildings.

Mrs. M. J. Manley and little daughter of Elgin, Ill.; were called here last for of Elgin, Ill.; were called here is a professional visit near town on Mon-BRISTLE WITH CLASS

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times, was that the band would escort him to his final resting place, and his request will be fulfilled. for the Evansville Military band will act as an escort tomorrow. The pallbearers will be, Messrs Paul and Spencer Pullen, Robert Pearsall, Bert Holmes, Forest Durner and Leonard Eager. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery.

cemetery.
Severe Storm Last Evening.
Evansville was visited by a severe rain and electrical storm last evening. Rain fell in torrents, and hail was interspread at different times for a few seconds at a time. The lightening was severe, but save for burning out electric light fuses, no great damner was cone. Personals
Mrs. C. E. Lee has returned, and

# Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:36 and 3:00.

# TONIGHT

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# **Irene Castle**

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A great feature picture. All seats, 11c.

COMING Pictures of the Lusk-Roberts trial at Waukesha.

opened her Evansville home, after spending the winter in California. Miss Blanche Crow, superintendent of the Beloit hospital, spent Sunday with Evansville relatives. Miss Blanche Crow, superintendent of the Beloit hospital, spent Sunday with Evansville relatives.

Miss Pauline Gerry was a Madison visitor. Monday, where she played at a recital given by the Wisconsin School of Music.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clinford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned him.

Mrs. Parker of Janesville, returned to her home last evening, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Whitten, on West Liberty street.

# C. O. F. OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION TODAY

Mrs. John Manning, of Janesville, is here, called by the death of the late Col. Hall.

Dr. F. E. Colony was a Janesville visitor. Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Morse, a trained nurse from Beloit, who has cared for Dr. Ames during his recent illness, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Clarence Cook was a Market Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Cook was a Madison visitor, yesterday.

The condition of Mrs. T. J. Van little classified ad will do the trick.

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Guzette Office of call R. C. prone 1149 White. MONEY—Found, sum of money. Owner inquire 722 Pleasant St. Web GOLF CLUBS—Lost between golf links and Milwaukeo St. Finder House return to 210 S. Jackson St. WACION CANVAS lost. Finder call Fred Hessenauer, both phones. WATE-Lost either at soldiers' camp at Town Line or at Leyden, 17 lewel, 14 karat gold wrist watch. Word Spaulding" written on face, Finder please return to Postmaster J. J.

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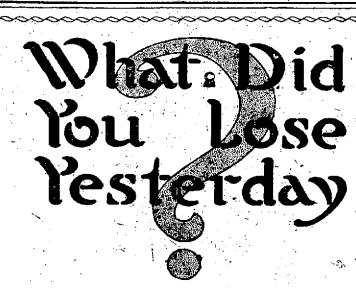
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## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

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SOW for sale. Pure- bred Poland China sow with 6 pigs. R. M. Fred-endall, Rte. 1, Bell phone 9921 J-2.

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Delavan, May 21.—Born May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of North Fourth street, a son.

A traveling man was taken severely ill while at the Earnest restaurant last week. Miss Mayme Knight, nurse, is employed in caring for him. Charles Stevens and family spent Sunday in Whitewater.

Miss Vera Sheridan of Burlington, was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Margaret Keegan.

James Cummings and wife spent Sunday in Richmond at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney's and also enjoyed a trip to Janesville and Whitewater.

Mrs. Lydia Sheldon is moving today to her residence she purchased of A.

J. Turner.

Thomas Kirkpatrick and wife came here from Moline, Ill., on Saturday to

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here from Moline, Ill., on Saturday to attend to business in connection with their property on the South Shore of Delavan lake.

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The second Red Cross drive began here today in earnest. The solicitors were busy all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright attended a family reunion at the home of Lynn Wheeler in Darien on Sunday. Five of the Wheeler boys were guests of honor, before going into military service.

Miss Lucile Earle is visiting at the day last week.

James Barrett and daughter, Bessic, spent over-Sunday at the F. G. Miss Catherine Mable spent Saturday for at the home of Mr. Millet.

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# FORTY YEARS AGO

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Some sneak thief has bereft S. M. Rockowed of a \$50 watch taken from a vest hanging in his house in the First Ward.

The Millon Avenue Dramatic Company will give an entertainment at the residence of J. R. Bennett next Friday evening.

James A. Webb, who has been confined to his house by illness for a few days, is again able to be at his place of business.

Dr. S. S. Judd is contemplating procuring a telephone to establish communication between his office and rising place in the ankle and not inspect to the base of procuring a telephone to establish communication between his office and the pickle factory when it was accidentally silescharged, the shot linding a resting place in the ankle of a boy named Murphy, but not instituting a serious wound.







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[By international news]

Hartford, Conn., May 22.—Women's war work was the topic of many reports and addresses at the enutial session of the Connecticut Foderation of Women's Clubs which opened here to-day and which will continue tomorrow.

Among the speakers are President Benjamin T. Marshal, of the Connecticut College for Women; Henry C. Morrison, assistant secretary of the State Boara of Education; Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, of the State Council of Jefense, and Dr. Jane Robbins, who will speak on "The Americanization of the Connecticut Foderation of Women,"

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"I was going to write Mr. L., today, and tell him what I thought of him. I do need the money awfully," said the artist, "but perhaps..."

"Why don't you write him and tell him just how you are fixed, instead?" said the employer man.

"I will "said the artist."

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BUCKWHEAT JOHNNY-CAKE (from above menu)
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[Special to the Gazette.]

Madison, Wis., May 22.—Governor Prilipp is ready to receive bids from Wisconsin citizens on the two pounds of "White House" wool. This wool is from the shearings of white house sheep and has been donated for the Red Cross. The sums for which the wool is off of "White House" wool. This wool is from the shearings of white house sheep and has been donated for the Red Cross. The sums for which the wool is off of the Red Cross and the following statement:

"I am in receipt of the following telegram from H. P. Davison of the Red Cross society:

"President and Task the wool is the shearings from the white house is sheep with the request that the wool is be auctioned in each state during the Red Cross week for the benefit of the fund. They have suggested that we as you as governor to receive mail and telegraph bids from your entire stated uring this week. Each state will receive approximately two pounds of wool, to be known as white house of wool to be known as white house of wool to be known as white house of wool. The total amount secured from all states will be turned into the war fund as the President's Fund.

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new painting in the style of the old
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"The original estimate called for 1,500 workers in the American army. Already more than 7,000 are wearing uniforms with the Red Triangle, either in this country or overseas. Six hundred and lifty six were sent to France in April. fifty-seven of them reaching their posts in spite of the fact that the vessel on which they sailed was

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A third intensive training camp to be held within six weeks for Y. M. C. A. overseas workers has just opened at Princeton University. More than 300 men who have volunteered for service abroad with the American, French, Italian and Portugese troops have asembled there from all parts of this country for final instructions.

Foreign language classes, gymnasium work, conferences and lectures comprise the main features of the intensive training. Those in attendance are slated for every variety of work overseas from hut secretaries to assistants in post exchanges, athletic divisors extraordille drivers and me overseas from nut secretaries to asso-tants in post exchanges, athletic di-rectors, automobile drivers and mi-chanics, auditors, warehouse mana-gers and the like. Secretaries who have been overseas will address the camp on timely topics.

RAIN SAVES HOUSE AFTER LIGHTNING HITS

boards and a number of shingles a set fire to the surroundings. The twas extinguished almost at once withe heavy downpour of rain. M. Jackle still feels the affect of shock she sustained. The damage the farm house was repaired by tinsurance company, in which tarmer was protected.

FORTY DARLINGTON WOMEN GIVE AUTO RIDE THROUGH THE CITY BY CAMPAIGNERS

Forty women visitors from Darlington were given an excursion through the city by the Chamber of Commercian paigners this morning Eight of the campaigners donating the use of their cars. The women were supplied at the station as they knew nothing of the reception which was to be given them.

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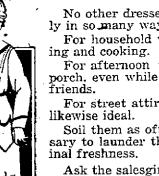
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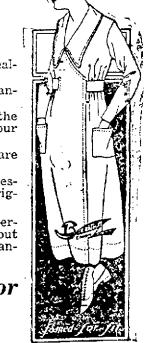
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